Capt. Lynn Ferguson, of Yellowjackets, Big Factor in Victory of Local Team Over Gulf Coast Academy.

BY BOB PIGUE

Captain Lynn Ferguson, the big blonde fullback of Tech High, plunged his way to a victory for the Yellowjackets over the highly touted Gulf

Coast Military academy eleven at Hodges field Wednesday afternoon. The final score was 34 to 14, with Ferguson in the hero role for the local gridders. Ferguson scored five touchdowns for Tech, while Perkins kicked three goals after touchdown and Roe one. Ferguson's work was the most brilliant seen upon a local gridiron this

season. At the outset of the game it ap-peared as if the Cadets were going to take the measure of Tech, for tney clearly outplayed the Yellow-jackets in the opening half. Engenc Williams, a local boy, plrying left helf for the visitors, was a rabbit on the field, and it was him wind not away and scored two touch-downs, the only scored of the Buif Coasters, both coming in the second

The game started as if it would be a stiff struggle, both teams failing to gain, and being obliged to kick. Neither machine was able to make any decided headway in the opening quarter, and were on even terms as the period ended. In the second quarter things started popping, Capt. quarter things started properties by Ferguson started the fireworks by taking 20 yards around left and, and guard, placing the ball on the Cadets' 10-yard line, Ferguson then bat-tered through right tack'e and weut over for the first score of the day. Perkins kicked goal. The score was to 0 for Tech

CADETS GET BUSY.

The Cadets came back strong, Tech booted to Carraway, vho refurned the oval 40 vards before being downed. Williams gained 24 yards apon two tries, placing the ball on Tech's 10-yard line. A triple pass was then executed, Cook to Lauve to Corraway, the latter crossing the line for a touchdown. Cook kicked goal. The score was tied at 7-7. goal. The score was tied at 7-7.
Tech drew a penalty for holding after the kickoff, and the ball was on their own two-yard line. Forguson kicked out of bounds and the ball was brought out on Tech's 18-yard line. Williams then took the ball, making 10 yards, and on his next try he carried the ball over for the second touchdown. Cook

again kicked goal.

The half ended with the ball in midfield and the score 14 to 7 for the

In the third quarter the Yellowjackets started an officient that soon had the Cadets in a bad way, and which resulted in a omplete route. After five minites of battering against Cadet line, Ferguson went across Cadet line, Ferguson went across
the line for his second touchdown. Perkins failed to kirk
goal, making the score 14 to 13
for the Cadets. Ferguson was
again depended upon to carry
the ball, and the Tech team
marched straight up the field,
with Ferguson going over right
tackle for 15 yards and a touchtackle for 15 yards and a touch-nown. Perkins kicked goal. Tech was now leading by the score of 20 to 14.

20 to 14. Lets threatened as the third quarter ended, ripping off gain after gain and carrying the ball to Tech's 10-yard line. However, their purch was missing at the goal posts, and they were held for downs, the ball going over.

ball going over Tech started down the field in the fourth period on a steady march, but were halted by a 25-yard penalty for holding, and the ball was placed on their own two-yard line. Fergu-con punted and Cook fumbled, with tech recovering on the Cadets' 40-Tech recovering on the Cadets' 40-yard line. Miller and Powers tried to gain against the Cadet line, but were repulsed. Ferguson was then called upon and crashed through left

guard for another score.

Ferguson scored again as the end of the game neared by crashing through center. Roe kicked goal. The game ended with the ball in possession of Tech on the Cadets' 30-yard ilne.

The individual work of Capt. Ferguson, McIntosh, Miller, Newman and Perkins stood out as the most brilliant for Tech, while Williams and House looked the best for the visi-

The game was witnessed by a fair crowd, The lineup: G. C. M. A. (14).

Tech High (34). Position. Left end Perkins Ross Left tackle Joiner Left guard Cook Quarter Grogan Williams .. Left half Ferguson (C) House Right half .. McIntosh Woollard ... Fullback Powers

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Substitutions: Tech High—Friedel
for Goldberg. Newman for Myers,
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for Perkins, Guidi for Guenther,

McIntosh, Pentz for Grogan, Jefferson for Perkins, Guidi for Guenther. Flautt for Friedell, J. Guenther for Flautt. G. C. M. A.—Francis for House, Pride for Lauve, Kent for Joiner, Walters for Williams, House for Francis, Williams for walters. Officials: Referes—Day (Syracuse). Umpire—Buckingham (Princeton), Timer—Sullivan (Missouri). Head J. Aesman—Halle (Yale), Time of periods—15 and 10 minutes.

TRAPSHOOTERS GATHER.

BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus









This Bird Now Knows All About Waxahatchie

Waxahachie getting on the map again as a training camp brings up a story that Pat Monahan says he turned up while scouting in a small league in the Middle West.

According to Pat the manager of the ball team used "word signs." When he wanted a cer-tain play put on he used a keyword to notify his players. The key word for putting on the hit and run, with a man on first base, was the name of any town west of the Mississippi river.
A rupner got on first, the batter came up, and the manager, prancing on the coaching line let out this yell:

"That's the boy, on your toes everybody on your toes, every-body; hoopla—Waxahachie!" The batter, who was posed for whatever might come up, gripped his bat, hesitated, then turned out of the box and yelled at the

"Waxie-what? Where the hell's that town, anyway?"

Just then the pitcher slipped one straight over and the runner was caught flat-footed off first. The batter was fned \$5 that night for not knowing his geog-

Joe Jackson And Lefty Williams Bob Up Again

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Announcing that the St. Petersburg club had released Joe Jackson and Lefty-Williams, previously expelled from the Chicago White Sox, the Florida West Coast league yesterday applied to Secretary John H. Farrell, of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues for protection un-der a special dispensation. Jackson and Williams were involved in the 1919 world's series scandal and now are under indictment. The league opened Nov. 11, and will continue

intil Feb. 22.

The league also notified Secretary Farrell that it had rejected the services of Carl Cram, of the Indianapolis club of the American association and Tim Murchison, of the New Or-

leans Southern Association club, alleged contract jumpers.

Mr. Farrell withheld decision on the application, asking for further nformation regarding the league and

ts players. Ohio State May Meet California New Year's Day

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25.—Approval of a football game between Ohio State Western conference champion, and the University of California at Pasadena, new year's day, was expressed last night by L. W. St. John, university athletic director, after receipt of the formal invitation for the game. The athletic board and university faculty have already sancversity faculty have already sanc-loned the game, St. John said, and permission of Western conference of-

permission of Western conterence of-ficials is now being sought.

Practically all members of the foot-ball team are at home for the Thanks-giving recess and Coach Wilce, has announced that, if the invitation is accepted, practice will be resumed about Dec. 4.

WINNING OWNERS IN RACING SEASON

PARIS, Nov. 25.—The A. K. Mac-Comber and W. K. Vanderbilt-J. Rut-gers Leroy stables were respectively third and fourth on the list of win-ning owners in the flat-racing season just finished. MacComber's 44 vic-tories earned 863,000 francs while the 40 victories of the Vanderbilt-Leroy stable netted 541,000 francs.

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Fifth place was won by a stable composed of only one horse, Com² rade, winner of the Grand Prix de Paris and the Arc de Triomphe stakes, his only two starts in France. These netted his owner, E, De Saint-Alary 503,000 francs, M, Ekmayan, a naturalized Armenian, 400k first place with 70 victories worth close to 1,000,000 francs. Baron Edouard de Rothschild was second with 54 de Rothschild was second with 54 victories which totalled \$63,000

HAPPY LITTLETON BEATS HARRY KROHN

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 25.—
Only about 29 women, allowed for the first time in the Louisiana prize fight history to attend a bout, attended the fight between Happy Littleton, of New Orleans, and Harry Krohn, of Akron, O., last night. Littleton scored a technical bnockout in the twelfth round of a 15-round go. The men are middleweights.

Women were assured permission to attend the fight when Judge Skinner

attend the fight when Judge Skinner in circuit court yesterday granted Al Pissbury, one of the promoters of the Winter Garden arena, which was Winter Garden arena which was formally opened with last night's hout, an injunction restraining the superintendent of police from taking any action which would prevent wo-men fans from attending. Littleton, although he fought a poor fight, beat Kron into a sub-missive pulp.

YOUNG FITZ DRAWS.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov., 25.—Young Fitzsimmons, Okiahoma City middle-weight, and Happy Howard, of New York, boxed 10 rounds to a draw HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 24.—Trapshooting stars from four states are
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Green and Gold Versus Red and Blue At Russwood Park Thanksgiving Day

Both Central High and Memphis University School in Fighting Trim for Battle for City Championship-Teams on Even Terms and One That Gets Breaks Will Win-Crump Only Absent Regular-Immense Crowd Sure.

BY BOB PIGUE.

Whether the Green and Gold of Central High school or the Red and Blue of Memphis University school shall be unfurled on the championship heights will be decided at Russwood park Thursday afternoon, when the two premier football machines of Memphis will clash in a battle for the local gridiron title. After weeks of conditioning and many hours of signal drilling, both elevens are reported to be in the last word of condition for what should easily prove the barrier grid classic of the season. As far as picking a winner is concerned, finding the proverbial needle in a haystack would be an easy proposition as compared to selecting which eleven will come away victorious in the annual Thanksgiving day struggle.

The battle starts at 2:30 o'clock, Both teams will enter the fray with skins and ready for action, save Ed-ward H. Crump, star right end, cap-tain of M. U. S. Crump sustained a broken bone in his left ankle some time ago and will not be available While there's no denying the fac that the absence of Crump from th M. U. S. lineup was a blow to the hopes of the Red and Blue, Coac Buckingham has plenty of available substitutes who will be able to fil in, and keep the strength of the M U. S. machine intact.

SHOULD BE FAST.

The game between these two high class grid machines should afford lo cal fans one of the best contests eve witnessed in Memphis, for the tw witnessed in Memphis, for the two
teams seem eventy matched, and the
general concensus of opinion among
the followers of both outfits is that
the team that gets the breaks will
come away the winner.

M. U. S. will enter the game
without baying been defeated

M. U. S. will enter the game without having been defeated this season and with only one team, the Tech High machine, having been able to cross their goal line this season. Tech scored 10 points agains the Red and Blue, and this is the sum total

The opponents of M. U. S.

only 10 points this season, while Central High's opponents accred 49. M. U. S. has scored 117 points upon their opponents, while C. H. S. has piled up 111 points, which shows that as scoring machines they are about evenly matched, and giving M. U. S. the edge when it comes to the de-

M. U. S. adherents claim that the Red and Blue line is superior to that of the Green and Gold, and if this or the case in the Thanksgiving day battle. 2 bale of aerial work may be the result. It is known that the Central High array goes in for the overhead stuff, and it may be that the Green and Gold will adopt this style of attack if it is found that the M. U. S. line is impregnable.

COUNT ON THESE TWO.

The M. U. S. followers are pinning their hopes to Les Bacherig at quarter, and Charley DeSausure at full to do the main damage. This pair has already shown

age. This pair has already shown to be regular catapults when they get the ball, and will be depended upon to do the majority of carrying the ball for the Red and Blue. Central High's backfield also boasts of some sturdies who have been quite proficient in peeling off long gains, and when they meet Thursday afternoon, they are confident of stepping up the chalked battleground and with but little difficulty. difficulty.

An immense crowd is anticipated, for the annual struggle always attracts the largest outpouring of football fans of any battle of the year. Abundant accommodations have been made to take care of a large

GOOD OFFICIALS.

The selection of James E. Halli-gan to referee the game and of Day to umpire made a big hit with local fans, who have seen these two offi-cials in action before, and who are assured of the game being properly handled. Halligan and Day stand head and shoulders above any offi-cials that have ever served in Mem-phis, and spectators, will be treated phis, and spectators, will be treated to a game well officiated.

Of the four Southern football teams that have come through the 1920 sea-son without defeat by another Dixie eleven. Georgia Tech has the hardest contest in an effort to keep its rec-ord clear. The Auburn eleven which meets Tech in Atlania, has gone down to but one defeat this year, a 7 to 0 game with Georgia university. Georgia university, Georgia Tech. Tulane and Virginia Military insti-tute compose the elevens that have not been defeated in the South, Georgia and V. M. I. have not lost agame, while Tech dropped its contest to Pittsburgh and Tulane was defeated

by Michigan.
Georgia takes on Clemson at Athens and the Georgians' defeat of Auburn and Alabama makes them easy favorites. Tulane has a harder fight in prospect against Louisiana State at Baton Rouge. V. M. I. is expected to win handliy from V. P. I. at Roanoke.

VIRGINIA VS. N. C.

THE LINEUP. University School, Central High

weak all season.

close score.

start the game.

son vs. West Virginia.

Maroons have the edge in weight.

EASTERN FOOTBALL.

COLORADO VS. DENVER.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25.

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sics between the two institutions ever played on Virginia's home field. Although the Tar Heels had the Carolina's back field nver aged 168 pounds against 155 for Virginia, but the two lines were evenly matched at 186.

MISSOURI VS. KANSAS.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 25,—Mis-ouri State and University of Kansas Blue, and this is the sum total of the scoring that has been done against the Memphis university school outfit this season.

On the opposing paw, it may be pointed out that Central High has lost two games this season by large scores. Mayfield High school romped upon them by the score of 30 to 0. While Little Rock, High took their measure by the score of 19 to 0.

The opponents of M. U. S. scored were ready for their anual gridiron struggle here today with victory for either meaning a chance to go into a tie for the Missouri valley confer-

DRAKE VS. OKLAHOMA.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 25,-College football season in Des Moines will come to its dose here this aft-ernoon when Drake University and the University of Oklahoma battle. Today's game displays the annual contest between Drake and Ames. The records of Drake and Oklahoma teams indicate that the latter will be an easy winner.

WESTERN CONFERENCE. CHI€AGO, Nov. 25 .- Thanksgiving

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Thanksgiving football games today offer a schedule in the West, ranging from local to be franklin field. Philadelphia. Penn won last year, 24 to 0. intersectional interest.

Nebraska received the husky invaders from Washington State at Lincoln, Neb., in an intersectional battle, which presented but little basis

the which presented but little basis for comparative prognostication in the light of isolation of season contests of Middle West and Far West grounds.

The Corn Huskers gave Notre Dame a hard fight and Coach Schultz's team was considered on a par with the average Middle West Chances of victory was regarded at about even for either side. In their game today with the UniThe Michigan Aggies meet the versity of Denver. Undefeated by strong Notre Dame at Lansing.
Mich., the latter eleven being picked by "dopesters" to win by comparative top-heavy favorite, aithough their

by "dopesters" to win by comparative top-heavy favorite, although their merit.

The Missouri valley conference championship will be decided in the outcome of the Drake-Oklahoma and Missouri Kansas games. Oklahoma has not been defeated this season.

Western Reserve crosses the river FAST TEXAS BANTAM

FIGHTS HERE MONDAY

BOBBY HUGHES

Old Rivals Meet in Traditional Contests That Should Clar-

ify Championship Claims Pitt vs. Pennsylvania. BY JACK VEIOCK,

(International News Service Sporting Editor.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Though many of the big football teams of the country have wound up their schedules the Thanksgiving day card calls for a number of traditional ontests,

to fight Ohio in Cleveland's annual championship. Rutgers and Detroit Not a few games of sectional importance are on schedule today, such as the Penn-Cornell battle at Frankplay an intersectional game at Detriot, with the Western team the falin field, Philadelphia, Turkey day vorite, as Rutgers has been reported

Penn and Cornell have been rivals At St. Louis, Washington universifor many years, and despite Penn's poor showing this season the battle in Quakertown will be witnessed by versity meet in their annual battle. No other important games are scheda great crowd. It is estimated that 30,000 will see the game. Cornell was favored to win.

Western Pennsylvania will focus its eyes on the Pitt-Pensylvania State contest at Pittsburgh, where Hugo Bezdek's fine team will line up against Glenn Warner's Panthers in what is expected to prove one of the hardest-fought contests of a brilling season. The winner of this One of the largest crowds which has witnessed a football game here in years is expected on Dudley field this afternoon when the team from the University of the South at Sebrilliant season. The winner of this game will rank with Princeton and Harvard as a claimant of the Eastwance meets Vanderbilt for the annual Thanksgiving contest. Both teams have been preparing for the Both ern championship, Neither team has been defeated.

game for some time and conservative Vanderblit men forecast a rather The plucky Centre college eleven will wind up its season on the home grounds at Danville, Ky. against Georgetown, Ky. and is expected to have a comparatively easy game. At St. Louis, Washington and St. ALABAMA VS. MISSISSIPPI. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 25 .-

With but one defeat against each eleven for the season, the Mississippi Aggles are here today to battle Alabama's Crimson tide. The entire veteran backfield of the Aggles will Louis universities will heave at each other in their annual battle for suppremacy on the gridiron and the same applies to Colorado college and Colorado School of Mines, which team will play at Colorado Springs Two Western games that will be watched with interest will be played by Notre Dame and the Michigan Aggies, at East Lansing, and Nebraska and Washington State, at Lincoln. Both of these contests should be productive of some fine football. Louis universities will heave at each The Mississippi NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The foot-all season of the Eastern collegiate gridirons virtually closes today, the

Less Important Games.

outstanding games being the clashes between Penn State and Pittsburgh; Cornell and University of Pennsylvania, and Washington and Jeffer-Other games of more or less importance are scheduled for various sections of the country. At Washington, West Virginia will tackle Washington and Jefferson; at At-The contest at Forbes field, Pitts-burgh, between Gien Warner's Panthers and Bezdek's formidable Penn State eleven, attracted wide-spread interest. Neither eleven has lanta, Georgia Tech will play Au-burn, and Missouri and Kansas will play their annual contest at Colum-

been defeated in a season marked by hard schedules. Penn State, which won last year by the score of 20 to 0, was a slight favorite. Cornell was favored in the wagerbia, Mo. Oregon and Southern California will furnish Los Angeles football fans with Thanksgiving pastime. While other teams are in action. the Army and Navy elevens will pre-pare to move to New York for their Neither West Virginia nor Wash-ington and Jefferson had been up to the standard of past years. The annual battle at the Polo grounds

Saturday.
The Navy footballers will leave Annapolis this afternoon, and to-morrow afternoon will witness the arrivals here of the Army squad. Both teams will run through a signal drill at the Polo grounds Friday. The cadets and middles will come to New York for the game aboard special trains scheduled to leave West Point and Annapolis early Saturday DENVER, Nov. 25 .- The Colorado Agricultural college have at stake the Rocky Mountain conference title

Frank Johnson, Memphian With Harvard, Gets "H"

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 25.—
Frank J. Johnson, 1234 Union avenue, Memphis, who played quarterback in part of the Harvard-Yale game for the victorious Harvard eleven, is now entitled to his "H." Since Johnson is a member of the junior class at Harvard, he has one more year in which to play on the Harvard varsity. Twenty-five men at Harvard gained the right to their "H" in the annual classic wlith Yale at New Harvard, last Saturday. To win an "H" in fortball is considered the highest benor among the undergraduate or among the undergraduaterts at Harvard, and Johnson, who as shown great ability every time e has been called upon certainly de-erves this distinction.

WINTER RACING BEGINS IN CRESCENT CITY

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 .- The winter racing season was ushered in today when the gates were opened at Shrewsbury near here, for the Jefferson Parish Fair association's 32-day meeting.

The Jefferson meeting will con-tinue through Dec. 31, the Pair-grounds track under the supervision grounds track under the supervision of the Business Men's Racing association then going into service until Mard. Gras day, Feb. 8. Whether or not there will be the customary spring meeting at Jefferson following the closing of the Fairgrounds track has not been definitely decided.

HOPPE POSTS FORFEIT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Willie Hoppe, the world's professional champion balkline billiardist, yesterday posted a forfeit here of \$1,000 thind a handicap match of 2,000 point

FOOTBALL FANS DANCE ON TRAIN

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 25.— What is believed to be the first dance staged aboard a moving train was given aboard the special leaving here this morning for Baton Rouge, La. loaded with football en-thusiasts who will attend the game etween Tulane university and outsiana State university there this

afternoon. An empty baggage car was used for the "ballroom" and a negro band accompanied the train to furnish the necessary music.

BOB ROPER WINS OVER BOB MARTIN

BOSTON, Nov. 25 .- Capt. BOSTON, Nov. 25.—Capt. Bob Roper, of Chicago, gained the ref-cree's decision over Bob Martin, champion of the A. E. F., in a fast 10-round bout here last night. Seven of the 10 rounds went to Roper, who fought well to the in-side of Martin's guard, using a left jab to good advantage.

Martin set a fast pace when the men met for the first round, but he took a right hook to the heart in the second that slowed him up for the remainder of the bout.

ON TURKEY DAY CARD PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 .- Twenty-one boxing bouts were scheduled today for Thanksgiving matinees at four local athletic clubs. Among the windups were eight-round fights be-tween Lew Tendier, Philadelphia, and Johnny Tillman, Minneapolis, and Willie Jackson, New York light-weight, and Matt Brock, of Cleve-land.

21 BOXING BOUTS

V. M. I. VS. VA. POLY. ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 25 .- The ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 25.—The Virginia Military institute "flying cadets" and the Virginia Polytechnic institute meet here today in their nineteenth gridiron battle with the odds favoring the former. A cool crisp weather affords ideal football conditions. The cadets' corps of the schools arrived this morning and together with alumni and friends of the institutions made for a record.

Hippo Vaughn Will Not Be Affected By Cutting Affray

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 25 .-'Hippo" Vaughn, star Cub pitcher, will not find his pitching affected by the stab wound alleged to have been inflicted during a family quar-rel, according to physicians at Ke-

RICHMOND CLUB MAY LOSE FRANCHISE

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 25.—Ben W. Wilson, owner of the Richmond club, was notified yesterday that he can save his franchise in the Virginia league by immediately posting at \$2,league by immediately posting at \$2,-000 guarantee, otherwise the league will accept the best four propositions now before a committee appointed to dispose of the franchise. President W. B. Bradley was authorized Tuesday night by the committee to notify Wilson, and in event of his failure to comply with the ultimatum, to take options on a site in Richmond and begin negotiations with other interbegin negotiations with other intests for taking over the franchise.

BAYLOR VS. METHODISTS

DALLAS, Nov. 25.—The closing scene of the football season here was enacted at Armstrong field to-day when Southern Methodist university met Baylor university. Both teams have suffered seriously this season through injuries, but adherents of the two aggregations expected a good fight from the shattered makeups.

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